The Shakerite

An expression of student opinion

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Mr. Chavre, Indian Delegate To UNESCO, at Assembly Here

It could very well be that a new fashion for girls will soon be seen in Shaker's halls. It all started in the Assembly on Thursday, November 29th, when Mr. Nilkanth Chavre demonstrated the dress of an Indian maiden on lucky Carol Kauffman. Mr. Chavre, who knew Nehru and Gandhi well, was born in India and educated there and in the United States where he has spent a large part of his life.

Coming to America for the first time in 1919, he has since made four successive visits, and at the present time, is serving as an Indian delegate to U.N.E.S.C.O. To a student body completely absorbed in his remarks, Mr. Chavre explained that contrary to popular opinion, India is not a land of magic and witchcraft, but a civilized country, whose hard-working people must struggle to make a living. Civilization, as he described it, is a blend of the cultures of all people, and he emphasized that in the early centuries, India was in some instances more nearly civilized than many of the European countries.

Mr. Chavre stressed the fact that the people of the world today seemed to be "Headline Hunters," that is, searching only for the sensational, and letting the important things go. Everywhere, the world shows signs of the mistakes from which it is suffering. With threats of Communism in all parts of the globe, we were reassured that India will never turn to the policies of Stalin, because she is a country that believes devoutly in God and the family.

In conclusion, Mr. Chavre said that his life-long desire was to carry some of the ways of the western world, and particularly of America, back to the natives of India, in an attempt to better their way of life.

Robin Carter

Jr. Councils From Shaker, Maple Heights Debate

Tuesday, December 11th, in room 225, our Shaker Junior Council on World Affairs met with the Maple Heights High School Junior Council in a fiery debate: "Should the United States support Britain in the Iranian oil dispute?"

The three panel members representing Maple Heights took the negative side, while Randall Luke, Ruth Pomeranz and Judy Weinberg, Shaker representatives, took the affirmative side. Harlon Givelber acted as moderator. Panel members pursued independent study of their subject. Good points were brought up on both sides of the question.

Christmas Party Opens Elbow Room

One of the most sensational Christmas parties this school has ever seen, came after the Shaw basketball game last week. There was a big Christmas song fest in the girls' gym, cookies, and soft drinks — oh yes, Santa Claus arrived with candy canes for everyone.

The most important occurrence of the evening was dedication of the newly remodeled Elbow Room, which had been awaited eagerly.

The Elbow Room Advisory Committee, which consists of Don Roskoph and Judy Anderson (co-chairmen) and Nancy Tappenden, Walt Willis, Pat Dreschel, Jack Doyle, Janet Prindle, and Nick Virzi, led the remodeling project. Nick Virzi and his committee deserves special praise for all the work they've done, putting in knotty pine seats. Also the junior girls have made colorful curtains for the windows.

This project was unique in that all the work was done by the students themselves.

Welfare Project Assists 39 Families in Cuyahoga County

For the school Christmas Welfare Project this year, the Student Council and the homeroom Welfare Chairmen voted to assist thirty-nine needy families selected from the Cuyahoga County Welfare Department with the assistance of Dorothy G. Kimmet, a home economist from the department.

Lynn Walton, chairman of the Christmas Welfare Project, and Janet Price, secretary, worked with Mr. Thrailkill in helping the homeroom representatives pick out the family they wanted to support.

It was decided that each homeroom would contribute money to their respective families rather than give food or clothing.

This plan of welfare was adopted to better enable the families to get what they most needed.

The drive lasted from December 10 to December 13 and the average contribution per homeroom was about $20; the total, $925.

Fifth Period Choir Presents Delightful Yuletide Program

Each year the Christmas season is ushered in by the singing of Christmas carols and hymns, and we hear again the familiar and ever beautiful songs of Christmas which have been handed down through the centuries, sung in every tongue and by every nation.

The annual carol program presented today by the fifth period choir, making their first appearance this year, under the direction of Mr. Reynold Ellis, fills us with this joyous feeling of Christmas as we leave on our holiday vacations. This program included the following numbers: "A Cradle Hymn" and "Lullaby on Christmas Eve," both composed by Melius Christiansen with Ursula Gebhard singing a solo part in "Lullaby on Christmas Eve"; "Let All the Nations Praise the Lord," a seventeenth century hymn by Volckniar Leisring, "Christmas Hymn," a sixteenth century song by Hugo Jungst and "Unto This Rose" by Leland B. Sateren. Incidental solos were sung by Nancy Kemper who sang "Virgin's Slumber Song" by Max Reger and Carole Kauffman who presented an aria from Handel's "Messiah," "Come Unto me." Allan Brunner, baritone, sang "The Lord's Prayer," arranged by Melotte.

Carrying out the tradition of caroling in the streets, the fourth and fifth period choirs met at 7:30 p. m. Thursday night and caroled in the vicinity of Sussex School. This was followed by a Christmas party at Christ Church where refreshments were served.

All the members of the choirs at Shaker High School wish all students and faculty a "Merry Christmas" through their songs.

Kitsy Barber

Honor 62 Boys At Assembly

On December 11 a total of sixty-two boys were honored for their participation in the three fall sports—football, tennis, cross-country, in the assembly conducted by the Varsity S Club with Greg Holmes presiding.

In the football department Gene Branson, sophomore coach, awarded numerals to all J V's and managers. As for the varsity, James Halderman, head football coach, gave out ten pins for earning a football letter two years. Six of the squad members had letters in another sport. Another nine got their letter for the first time. Dutch Rosenberg and Mickey Bloomfield got trophies for being this year's co-captains.

General Harbourt's "racketeers," who had recently finished a championship season, received a total of eight awards. Being a three-year letter man, Marc Meshorer was awarded a trophy. The revival of cross-country gives Shaker their ninth varsity sport. There were five letter winners in this sport, Temp Lowry being the most outstanding.

Marian Bryson Exhibits Here

During the month of December, Marian Bryson, well known Cleveland painter, has had a one-man show in the Mabel Ely Gallery. Mrs. Bryson's work is well known to *May Show* visitors at the Cleveland Museum of Art, and besides being a prolific painter, she is very active in "Baycrafters," which is an art group in Bay Village.

Mrs. Bryson gave a lecture-demonstration before the high school art students recently.

Twelve Shakerites were represented in the exhibit of class projects in the windows of the Shaker Heights Savings and Loan Company on Kinsman. The work shows a cross section of the types of problems which the art classes try to solve. The exhibitors were Jerry Aidlin, Ellen Friedman, Ann Steinberg, Judy Glezen, Myrel Papurt, Joan Sanders, John Lee, Ardis Allen, Marilyn Meyer, Craig McArt, Judy Weinberg, Lynne Zucker.

Four Aces, Jerri Southern Entertain at Assembly

On December 6, Shakerites were entertained by a group of popular singers, The Four Aces and their guest pianist, Jerri Southern. With Bill Randle as master of ceremonies, this group gave a very enjoyable assembly.

Picture Policy

Only authorized photographers may take pictures at school affairs, and all films of such events shall be the property of the school. Mr. Martienssen, advisor of the Photography Club, will issue permits.

Art Class Designs Modern Decorations

Sparkling Christmas ornaments in new and modern shapes made a gay centerpiece for the P.-T.A. Christmas Tea, December 18, with the faculty as guests.

Mr. Jeffrey's fifth period art class worked on these ornaments during their class time. They were made of thin balsa wood, painted bright colors, and coated with sparkling material. Unlike the conventional Christmas ornaments these were in abstract forms not balls. They were hung on the center piece, brightening up the whole room.

New School Ring Offered

The Student Council has approved a new school ring, offered each year to the senior class. Available to students as soon as they enter high school, the ring, which is gold, will contain the school seal and no date on the outside.

Sleigh Bell Ball on 29th

Once again Christ Church is having its annual Sleigh Bell Ball. This year the theme is going to be the "Twelve Days of Christmas." There will be dancing to the perfect beat of George Walb's band and fun and eats for all. The price is $1.25 stag or couple.

Joe Hruby's Band Provides Music at Dance Tomorrow

Tomorrow, Saturday, December 22, is the date set for the big Alumnae Dance sponsored by the 12A Class. There'll be mellow music offered by the band of Joe Hruby as the Girls' Gym is turned into a Christmas wonderland. A big Christmas tree in the center of the gym will highlight the decorations.

One of the special features of the dance will be the selection of a king and queen who are to be two of the alumni attending the dance. As each former Shakerite enters the dance he or she will be asked to write his or her name on a slip of paper. John Duffy, the 12A class president, will do the drawing and the lucky guy and gal chosen will reign over the rest of the dance.

Since the dance won't be until the 22nd, we hope that many alumni will be home.

Barbara Kastner, the social chairman of the 12A class, and other committees in collaboration with Miss Young, Mr. Thraikill, and Mr. French, the 12 A's advisor, have worked to make this dance a success.

Last of Midyears Bid a Fond Farewell, Head in Many Directions—Even Alaska

"It won't be long now," said the monkey after the lawnmower ran over his tail. Many (well, not too many, there are only 34 of them) of our own dear seniors are saying the very same thing as graduation looms nearer and nearer. This final mid-term class is leaving! Oh how we'll hate to see them go! But in spite of many shed tears and heart-felt good-byes, they will leave. The two homeroom teachers are showing the strain of parting. Mr. Rice says, "Whew!" Mr. French will miss them terribly, because he won't have a thing to do until the office finds something else for him, but such is life!

The kids themselves are determined to go places. Literally speaking, we mention the trip east that Don Roskoph, Kurt Soloway, and Herb Bronstein are taking. Herb will be a busy boy because at the same time he and Gil Eisenberg plan to take a farmer's course at Western Reserve on goat raising. That's something everyone should know. Charles Benes is "getting away from it all' by going to Alaska. No kidding, he really is!

Working girls are Carole Cox, Dot Mitchell, Nancy Grossman, Joan Rippner, and Lois Wilcoff. Twelve years of school have prepared these girls for the wilds of the department stores. The best and most useful training probably came in those English classes, learning whether to say "May I help you?" or "Can I help you?"

Although Phil Cianciolo says that he won't be glad to leave, even to attend John Carroll, Don Halper and Marv Epstein threaten to join the Foreign Legion. But I really don't think we need to worry too much. Neither would like the climate in South Africa, anyway.

Eudice Morgenstern, who would really like to go to Yale, plans instead to take a P. G. course here at Shaker. Judy Gottesman, after a trip to Florida, will do the same thing. Carole Cox can't stand the thought of leaving Shaker, either, and will probably be back in the halls soon after graduation.

For those of us who play hookey, or rather, are absent after lunch, there will be a lass whom we can watch on television in the afternoon. She is Rosemary Germana, who will appear as a singer. We all wish her luck, and remember what happened to Dorothy Hart.

Budding young artists, Lynn Zucker and Marjorie Erdman will attend the Cleveland School of Art. Also attending college in Cleveland for that extra semester will be Barbara Kastner who plans to go to Cleveland College. Bob Bedol will go to Kent State, Arlyn Schultz plans to go to the University of Miami, and Bill Edwards looks toward Michigan. And serious-minded John Duffy brought up the subject we all hate to think of: Korea, but what he wants to do is attend Ohio University. Pauline Pecsoc hopes to go to Northwestern, and Mark Silverberg will study at Penn. Ohio State will get Ben Bauer. What's the matter with this class? Not one of them is going the same place. Farthest away will be Don Levy at the University of North Carolina.

Stan Horowitz threatens to get married. but somehow I don't think he will . . . yet!

To these industrious seniors, the school says, "So Long, It's Been Good to Know You," and although it happens every year, we somehow wish it wouldn't. We only hope the graduating class won't cry too hard about leaving, and will come back and see us sometime.

Jo Ann David

French Club Hears Prominent Author

On December 18 the French Club held its annual Christmas party which was also a joint meeting with the Junior Council on World Affairs. The speaker was Dr. E. B. de Sauze, author of the French grammar *Cours Pratique*, used in this school. Dr. de Sauze spoke in English on "France Today." The members of the French Club felt greatly honored to have Dr. de Sauze as their guest and hope to have him return later in the year to speak to them in French.

The speaker at the January meeting will be Mademoiselle Dureau, professor of French at Western Reserve University.

Spanish Club Holds Party; Puts On Own TV Show

On December 19, the Spanish Club had their annual Christmas party. The entertainment for the afternoon was presented by a variety show television broadcast. The studio was located in Mexico City and all the performers were famous Mexican entertainers.

Speaking rapidly in their best Spanish, Senorita Julie Doyle and Senorita Sue McClelland acted as mistresses of ceremonies. Comedian Cautanflas (alias Bob Smoots) put a touch of humor into the atmosphere. Dancer Paul Singer gave an example of Spanish dancing by his lively samba. Conchita Cintron, the daring woman bullfighter (Nancy Fullerton) held everyone in suspense with her miraculous feats.

Dennis O'Brien as a Gaucho and Betty Porter as Eva Peron helped to keep the program tops. Singers Mary Jo Comella and Jim Rosenthal also added their talent to the show. Peggy Johns played the piano.

Last meeting Mrs. H. Vactor showed movies and talked of her two summer trips to Mexico. The officers this year are: President, Mark Meshorer; Jo Comella, Vice President; Marilyn Williams, Secretary; Howie Bankhurst, Treasurer; and Sandy Quay, Social Chairman.

Letters to Santa Claus Reveal Students' Hearts' Desires

Christmas is coming nearer and nearer and with its coming Santa Claus is getting busier and busier. The *Shakerite* wants to help Santa Claus with his big job of finding out what all good little boys and girls want so we have taken some of the letters Shaker students have written and printed them here.

Dear Santa, Johnny Garson wants a date for the 12A Alumni Dance. If any girls want to help Santa out, his phone number is easy to find. Peggy Johns wants a great big powder blue teddy bear with a plaid bow around his neck. Earl Biederman wants something like that too. He wants a great big powder blue Cadillac with a plaid bow around the steering wheel.

"I want Titan blond hair," said Ann Fergeson as she gazed at her carrot red crowning glory. Well, Ann, if Santa can't help you there's always "Tintair." Bill Tesmer wants 40,000 dollars—who doesn't? Mickey Bloomfield doesn't want that much, though, all he wants is to exchange his crutches for a nice modern wheel chair. Joan Icove really does like school, Santa Claus, even though she says, "Gee, wouldn't it be wonderful if we could have week-end five days a week and school, two!"

Sherry Falsgraf wants a jaguar station wagon. In case you don't have one of those in your toy shop, Santa, don't worry, there "ain't no such animal." Jack Moran doesn't wish for the impossible, though, all he wants is a jeep. Carol Telepak and Janet Price have agreed that all they want for Christmas is a train trip up to Amherst.

Carol Kauffman wants to know what makes Rudolph's nose red. "I don't care much about Rudolph's nose," groaned Stu Rose, "what I want to know is how to comb my hair so it won't stick up in the air like an overgrown crew cut!" "I want a cute little Santa Claus all my own," says Sandy Diamond. Many other Shaker girls have echoed that wish. Maybe Santa can talk to our Shaker men.

Well, Santa, we hope the *Shakerite* has helped you to decide what gifts to give. All the students at Shaker want to give you a very Merry Christmas.

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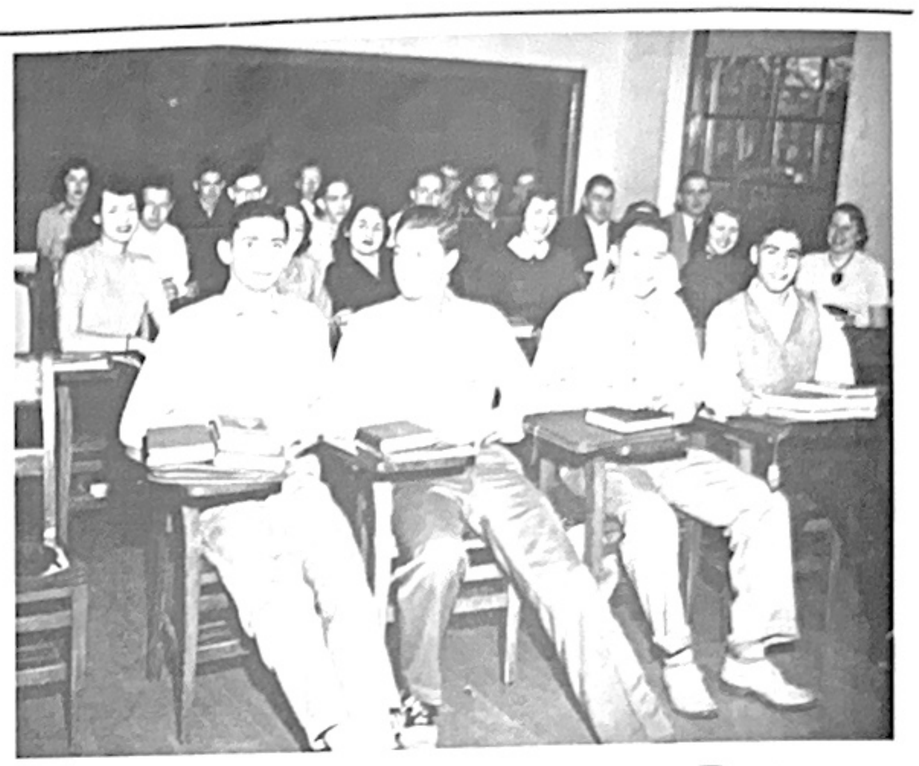

110 Wins Tax Stamp Drive

Shakerites responded with enthusiasm to the first half of the Shakerite Tax Stamp Drive, turning in over 3000 dollars worth of stamps in face value. This is the first official drive the "Shakerite" has organized in several years. The co-chairmen of the campaign are juniors Rochelle Bernstein and Judith Weinberg.

Though the school was not 100 per cent, 28 out of 39 homerooms contributed tax stamps. The top homeroom was room 110, Midge Lehman, chairman, with $1023.18.

The second half of the Tax Stamp Drive started December 3 and will last until the first week in January, 1952.

Christmas Season Brings Jobs And Vacations for Shakerites

By Sandy and Nicky

Here it is, Shakerites! Christmas vacation for another year. And what do most of you plan to do? Some of you might stay home while other more ambitious people might work, or maybe some of the more fortunate ones will go away on their vacations.

Just a few of these more fortunate people are Joanne and Fred Janney who are leaving for Florida in December. Nancy Whanger is spending her time in West Virginia. But most of us are staying right here in Shaker Heights.

Gail Dolwick and Harriet Gould are two of the more ambitious people. They will be working at Halle's, downtown. Judy Gottesman will be at the Halle's at Shaker Square; Gractia Parsons at Zinner's Flower; and Nancy Hyde, Mel Pattison, and Fred DeLuca at Higbee's.

Some of the happy Shaker gals who have dates with those very special guys from college are Bertha Samas with Les Nash, Sandy Shagrin with Will McFarlane, Janet Price and Bill Falgraf, Carolyn Miller and Bill Fuller, Midge Lehman and Dick Guimares, Carol Telepak and Hank Keller, Dot Mitchell and Don Kirk, Marilyn Williams and Ed Slatcher, Sandy Quay and Paul Houriet, Marilyn Wise and Mike Moore, Nancy Hyde and Huck Finn, and Eileen Flaherty and Dick Dexter.

Marilyn Williams will begin part of her vacation early when she leaves for Purdue to see Eddie Slatcher and for a special dance. She will come home for one more week of school, and the following week Eddie will arrive.

But maybe some vacations won't be so exciting. Dutch Rosenberger is taking advantage of his free time by resting up from the first part of a strenuous year. Jim Rosenthal is just going to recuperate after working so hard at all his studies and outside activities. Nancy Silber is going to sit home the whole vacation just waiting for New Year's Eve. Carole Schonberg says she's going to stay home and study. We know better, don't we? But there's one person who loves this school so much he can't stay away from it. Dennis O'Brien will be over here working out for wrestling. Of course, along with wrestling, he might have time to fit in a few other activities.

Plan Church, Home Night

At a recent committee meeting of students, parents, and ministers of several local churches, an additional part of our social program was planned. Because of complaints that school events do not allow students enough time to be with their families, the first weekend of every month has been set aside as Church and Home Night. At this time students will be free to be with their families or to attend Church affairs.

Hi-Y to Hold Alumni Dinner

On December 27 the Hi-Y will follow its annual custom, initiated last year, of having an annual alumni banquet. Those to whom invitations are issued include all the present members and the recent graduates of Shaker who were members of the Hi-Y. Although a speaker is not yet scheduled there is a committee working on choosing one. Last year the Hi-Y had a guest speaker who led them in community singing. This year, instead of the banquet being held in the basement of a church, it will be held in the new home of the Heights Y. M. C. A. on Lee Road.

According to the custom of the past, the Hi-Y is again sponsoring the basketball dances which follow the home basketball games. At these dances various novelties will be sold cheaply.

Barbara Kastner Presented Scholastic Key by Dads' Club

Barbara Kastner, recipient of a scholastic key, awarded annually by the Shaker Dads' Club to those students in the graduating class who have maintained an average of 4.5 or better, (five points is a straight A) has an average for her four years of 4.7.

Besides maintaining excellent grades in school, she has found time to participate in other activities. She was vice-president of her junior class and is currently active in Y-Teen, Spanish Club, and the Junior Council on World Affairs. She is also social chairman of the 12A class and in that capacity would like to remind all Shakerites of the Alumni Dance here this Saturday night, the twenty-second.

She has decided not to go to college until the fall of 1952 and plans to work and attend night school classes in French from her graduation in January until then. She has applied to Wellesley, Smith, and Connecticut, but will have to wait for acceptances in May before making her final decision. Many trips to New York City and summers spent in New England have convinced her that the East is the place to go to college.

Her likes are varied. Languages rank high among her favorite school subjects. In fleeting leisure moments she likes to listen to both popular and classical music or curl up in an easy-chair with a favorite book.

Summer, spring, and fall weekends you might find Barbara battling to make or break par at a local country club. Golf is one sport she really enjoys and she vows she'll break 100 (for 18 holes, of course) before long.

As for a career, she hasn't made a definite decision. A recent visit to a state mental hospital made her very interested in psychology in relation to social service. She has always been interested in education, too. Both fields offer her a chance to work with people which she enjoys and does well.

Sue McClelland

David Becomes Lt. Colonel

Mr. Fred David has been notified by Pres. Truman that he is now a Lt. Colonel in the reserves.

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SPORTS FOR GIRLS

Under the sponsorship of Miss Virginia Skuly, the following girls attended a Modern Dance Symposium at John Adams High School on December 3: Joanne Faragher, Lois Jaskulek, Edith Kahn, Lois Leatherman, Jane McLaughlin, Fran Mervis, Sandy Quay, Natalie Robbins, Barb Thorne, and Karen Walzer.

The Modern Dance Club presented "a typical class" for the Dad's Club on December 13. They demonstrated their warm-up exercises, some techniques and one dance.

The senior and sophomore varsity volleyball teams will play at Hathaway-Brown on December 18, while the junior team will play after Christmas.

On November 21 at the installation dinner the following girls were officially accepted as members of the Girls Leaders Club: Betty Pastor, Greta Maerkle, Pat Sheppard, Marlyn Speer, Stephanie Bang, Barb Rees, Barb Taylor, Claire Heiss, Ellen Gries, Eleanor Rosene, Gail Thompson, Barb Krupnick, Sally Manderson, Emily Ferguson, Maryalice Louden, Marjorie Foley, Sallie Rutherford, Joanne Farragher, Karen Black, Barb Douglas, Jo Hanson, Jean Ippolito, Marge Armington, Sue Rutherford, Mary Coneglio, Marge Matter, Pat Drechsel, Fran Mervis, Ann Ferguson and Sue Richards.

The Leaders Club is now a junior member of the Cleveland Women's Physical Education Association.

The Leaders Club will hold their annual alumni luncheon on December 24 The time and place will be announced later.

Miss Komp traveled to Bowling Green State University with Miss Aitken, who spoke to the Leaders Club, to lecture on basketball rules for the W. N. O. R. C. on December 8.

The Shares Club is now working on themes for their annual pageant to be held May 2 and 3. They are looking forward to a great year since the sophomores are the best crop of swimmers in many years.

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One minute and ten seconds to go, nine, eight—. No, this isn't the climax of a football game; soon will begin the class where life in a mad-house may be readily studied—lunch period.

Grabbing books, torn and broken from previous lunch periods, a stampede of hungry, one-track minded students, turns into the main hall and picks up speed toward the common destination, the cafeteria. Let us follow an S. H. H. S.* through one such period.

With his tray in one hand and his life in the other, down the center of the aisle SHHS charges, with silverware as weapons and a tray as a shield. This is a sport which would delight the spectators at the Roman gladiatorial contests.

Soon our hero comes face to face with the task of acquiring a seat. This is a time when best friends can become even more unfriendly.

Upon settling himself into those soft-as-a-pillow seats the cafeteria is known for, he finds his left eye has become mysteriously clouded since the last time he looked out of it. After placing a small quantity of this cloud on his tongue, he finds that without doubt it's a delectable mixture of chocolate pudding and gravy. After recovering from his wound, he detects that the boy across the table is his best friend, a situation which requires no further thought. He casts some unprintables at this individual, adding a little mixture of his own making.

Then, after scoring three straight bullseyes or, shall we say, human-eyes. SHHS's friend (if you insist on the "r") relaxes, suffering from jubilation. Following the usage of a few more unprintables, audible only to those within a radius of a mile or so, our hero makes an all-out counterattack, lasting until he's all out of chocolate pudding.

About this time the bell saves what's left of the cafeteria.

***Shaker High Hungry Student.**

Time for Christmas Shopping; Money Becomes Scarce Article

As strains of old carols such as "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer" blasted through the loud speaker at Kinsman-Lee, I stood on the sidewalk filled with the Christmas giving spirit. My only problem was to find money with which to buy, beg, or build presents. Nine thousand, nine hundred and ninety-nine different ideas popped into my head. However, wanting others' opinions I queried shoppers as to means.

Polly Smith, my first victim, worked at Christ Church on Saturdays to earn extra money for Christmas gifts. John Dettlebach and John Manix declared snow shoveling was a good way to "catch an extra buck." Melinda Shuster finds baby sitting very profitable. Also in that category of workers were Helen Dickey, Donna Stillwell, Nancy Levering, and Alice Holman. Dick Sindell claimed photography as his financial resource.

Rounding the corner I met Ed De Voy and Bill Bernhardy. Bill was late for his job at the Shaker Public Library so he left. Ed, I found much to my surprise, raises amoeba for college biological research.

This was all very interesting but it was getting me nowhere fast so I went home. When I returned to Kinsman and Lee a week later I too, had money. (You'll find the pieces of the piggy bank in the trash can).

Dick Woody

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Five Lettermen Lead Basketball Squad; Play at Euclid Tonight

With the football season completed as far as Shaker is concerned, once again comes the sound of the rubber ball on a wood floor—basketball is here! As per usual, the hardwood season is anticipated and welcomed by all.

Again, as in previous years, the schedule is a tough one, with seventeen games slated for play. Of these, nine are away. Two games newly added to the schedule this year, are with Willoughby and Maple Heights.

Concerning the team itself, the Red Raiders are confident that they will put a team on the court capable of knocking off even the toughest opponent. Despite the lack of height, the team hopes to use speed and accurate passing to build up a strong offense. The team plans to vary its defense to fit the offense of its opponent.

Although many valuable seniors were lost last season, there still remain two mid-term men, Marv Epstein and Mark Silverberg. Besides Marv, the other returning lettermen are Noel Slagle, Bob Ruffini, Captain Ted Reinbrecht, and Greg Holmes. When the two seniors graduate in January, Bill Tesmer, Mike Brown, and Steve Lampl will be on hand to fill their shoes. The other members of the squad are Scott Cannell, Craig McArt, Walt Willis, Jim Flynn, Monte Stern, and Ted Baumgardner.

As always, Shaker fans can look forward to a season full of possible upsets and "thrillers due to the excellent coaching and team spirit.

In its first two games, the team dropped decisions to strong Glenville and Lorain forces.

Wrestlers Win First 2 Meets

If you were one of the spectators in the boys' gym a few weeks ago, you would have witnessed the Red Raider's victory over a strong John Marshall team for the second consecutive year. Taking decisions in seven of the ten matches, the grapplers rolled up a total of 21 points in winning their opening meet. John Marshall was able to salvage two pins and a decision for 13 points.

At 103 pounds, Rau who wrestled despite a serious arm infection, won a decision. Weins wrestled the 112-lb. state champions and gave the "champ" a great deal more than he had bargained for, as Weins was beaten by only one point. Mark Meshorer put us out in front again by a decision over his man in the 120-lb. class. Following this event came the 127-lb. class and Wachtel was pinned. The score stood threateningly at 8-6 in favor of J. Marshall. When the smoke of the next five battles cleared, Shaker had the score well in hand. Gene Weiss decisioned his man at 133. Immediately following this victory, Captain Steve Mihaly, Denny O'Brien, Jack Moran and Ronnie Berger all won their events, giving Shaker an insurmountable lead. In the heavyweight division sophomore Pete Leone suffered Shaker's second pin of the afternoon in a match in which he was badly outsized.

Co-Captain Herb Lindahl

Swimmers Lose Tough One to Lakewood, Then Drown Euclid

Shaker's Red Raider swimming team of 1951-52 looks very promising indeed. It will be highlighted by the skill of upperclassmen Ted Richter, for whom Coach Stark has nothing but the highest praise; Newton Pennock, who is considered the best 40 yard man on the team, and Herb Lindahl and Don Hale, the co-captains. Also in a starring role is sophomore Bob Perry, followed closely by Jack Kovach, who is exceptional in the 150 yard individual medley and the 200 yard freestyle. Then there is Dan Clawson, a very able contestant in the fancy diving department.

An excellent turnout of 52 came out for the team, which has been cut to 19.

The current season opened at Lakewood on November 29, with Shaker on the losing end, 43-32, however, this meet was really much closer than the score indicates, because unfortunately a foul was committed in the 150-yard medley relay. Had it not been for the foul we would have won by 3 seconds. As a consolation, Shaker's second team beat the Lakewood Jayvees 32½-23½. Red Raider places in the meet were: 50-yard freestyle, Pennock, third; 100-yard breast, Richter, first; Correll, 4th; 200-yard freestyle, Kovach second, Wilson, fourth; 100-yard backstroke, Falsgraf third, Baker fourth; 100-yard freestyle, Hale second, Perry third; 150-yard individual medley, Kovach second; fancy diving, Althans first, Clawson second; 200-yard freestyle relay, Shaker first.

Coach Bob Rice has decided to get the track boys in shape early this year. All boys interested in track should note the directions for workouts on the bulletin board in the boys' gym.

Jones Hits Bullseye; Triggermen Shoot for Higher Ratings

This year, under the supervision of Mr. A. G. Jones, the reorganized rifle intramural has shown tremendous popularity, with four large groups meeting at different intervals through next spring. In the club there is opportunity for learning to shoot in all positions, prone, sitting, kneeling, and standing.

Under the National Rifle Association program the following boys have made the necessary qualifications for pro-marksman award: Larry Gold, Ted Kay, Dick Darrah, Bill Wieland, Bob Plavcan; while Mickey Gordon has qualified for his marksman first class. Those more advanced in the field of rifling are: Tom Gries, shootng for his third bar; Nick Yost, his fourth; Dick Bramson and Les Perelman both going for their fifth bar, and Fred Gans, his sixth.

Recently, on the bowling alleys a close race for first has been seen for the team of Jim Munch and Bob Alfred versus that of Dick Moore and Sal Pedone, with the latter leading at the present time.

Jay Vee's Show Winning Talent

The Shaker Jay Vee's were handed their first defeat of the 1951-52 Basketball Season by the Glenville sophomore squad on the Tarblooder's hardwood in their opening game. Tonight the Jay Vee squad, under the new coaching of Bob Rice, plays the Euclid Panthers' sophomore squad on their opponent's court at 7.

In their opening tilt at Glenville, the Jay Vee's fought back continuously, trying to cut Glenville's lead which they never relinquished after the opening moments of the game. At half-time the score stood 25-11 in Glenville's favor, and it was only in the fourth quarter that the picture seemed to change. Our boys were able to score 14 points, while limiting their opponents to 9. Glenville's Sam Levine was the biggest offensive weapon, scoring 14 points, while Fred Bentoff and Paul Balazs put in 8 points apiece to lead Shaker.

Last week, the Jay Vees lost a heartbreaker to Shaw by a mere two points, 31 to 29.

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